

TOP SECRET

11 January 1963

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE BULLETIN



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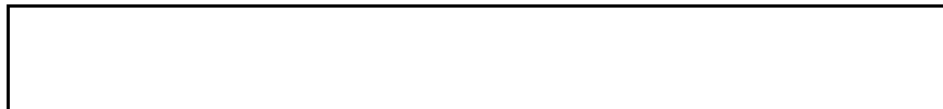
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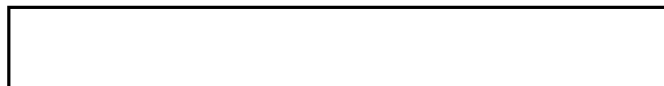


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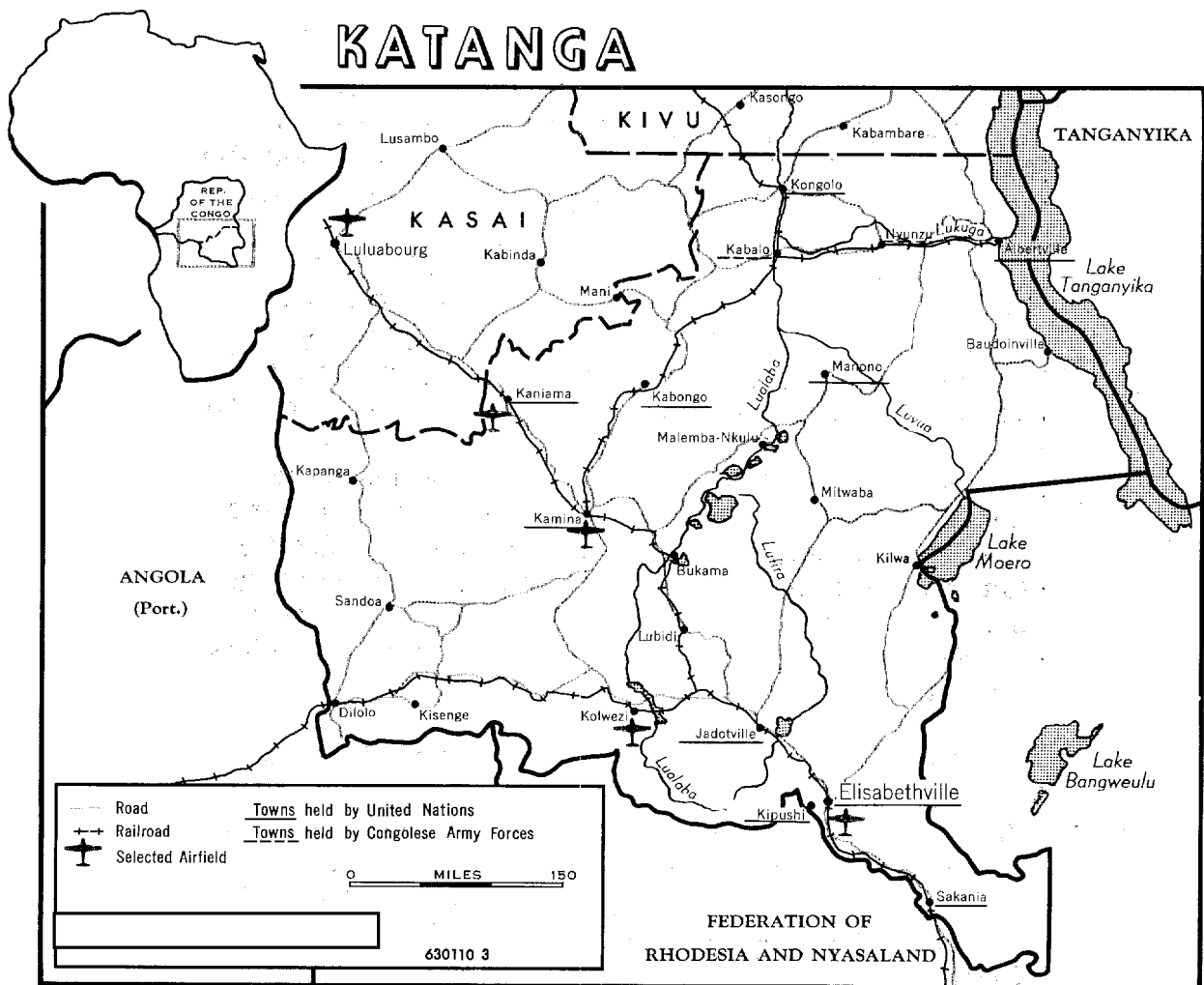
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***Congo:** Tshombé made it clear yesterday that his cooperation with the advance of UN forces into the extreme southeast of Katanga does not imply his agreement to unrestricted UN movement.

The purpose of the UN move is to secure the important rail line from Rhodesia which enters Katanga at Sakania. In announcing his support of the UN in this instance, Tshombé said he was "proving his good intentions" and that the UN must now do likewise.

Tshombé has sent instructions to Kolwezi forbidding further destruction there. He said yesterday that the question of UN entry into Kolwezi can be negotiated, but he is unlikely to permit such a move without major concessions in return.

UN "probing and edging" operations on the road to Kolwezi are continuing. They have met with little resistance but appear to have resulted in the demolition of bridges by Katangan forces.

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DAILY BRIEF

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*Cuba-Latin America: Radio Havana's regularly scheduled program to Peru on 7 January was particularly strong in its appeals to the "Peruvian people" to continue the revolutionary struggle.

The program, like others directed to several other Latin American countries, purports to be directed by a group of exiles living in Cuba. The revolution may be lengthy, the broadcast stated, but "it is too late now to contain the uncontrollable . . . the more brutal the repression, the greater will be the force of the people in their struggle. . . ." The broadcast urged young army officers to side with the people and, at the right moment, to "know where to aim your rifles."

Broadcasts of this type have been directed in recent months to a number of countries, including the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua. Radio Havana recently began broadcasting daily programs to Haiti in the Creole language. [REDACTED]

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DAILY BRIEF

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*Brazil: Leftist President Joao Goulart has won a landslide victory in the 6 January plebiscite on restoration of full powers to the presidency.

The US Embassy considers that the announced abstention rate of 20 to 30 percent is "suspiciously low," but notes that a government announcement that voting was compulsory may have been responsible.

The plebiscite does not legally take effect for 90 days, although Minister of Justice and Interior Joao Mangabeira, head of the Brazilian Socialist Party, which generally follows the Communist line, has nevertheless publicly stated that Goulart could assume full powers immediately.

The lame-duck congress is scheduled to meet in special session on 15 January to work out details of the new governmental system. The new congress, elected last October, could be called in special session after 31 January. Both congresses are likely to try to make important presidential appointments subject to congressional ratification.

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DAILY BRIEF

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Indonesia: Indonesian Communists are making their strongest bid since independence to obtain representation in the cabinet.

In two speeches during the past month, Indonesian Communist Party (PKI) Chairman Aidit implied that civil war might break out if the Communists continue to be excluded from the cabinet.

These speeches appear calculated to play on Sukarno's preoccupation with national unity. The PKI probably would not in fact welcome a civil war in the near future. Aidit's more threatening tactics, however, tend to confirm reports that militants in the PKI are successfully challenging his hitherto moderate leadership.

There have been reports that Sukarno is planning to reshuffle the cabinet sometime within the next two months.

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Common Market: Prospects are poor for getting any early assurances that the Common Market will enable the US to retain its present sizable share in the European grain market.

Commissioner Mansholt, who is responsible for agricultural questions in the EEC, indicated on 7 January that the US cannot expect tariff concessions on its exports of grain and certain other farm products. He said that the US and the EEC should, therefore, focus their attention in any future grain negotiations on the level of EEC prices, which--if set too high--could encourage a large increase in European production and thus reduce imports.

Mansholt stressed, however, the "violent" opposition in Bonn to any reduction in German grain prices--at present the highest in Europe--and said that there is little likelihood of an early EEC agreement on the level of support prices.

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